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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published by Students of Rollins College

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, JANUARY 17, 1930

Number 12

Views and Reviews

by
WHITING HALL

New that the Institute is history, it appears that Rollins students really do go to college once in a while if only to pay friendly calls on the teachers.

And we can run around without coats and not feel such unspeakable outcasts.

And the debates are thru for a while. What will we do without the Book's scintillating wit and scathing sarcasm? Back to Will Rogers and his gleanings from what he reads in the papers.

The Symphony Orchestra went over in a big way, altho there were symphony sounds coming from the horns.

And Dr. Niece's conducting seems to have made a hit.

How about a little Tchaikowsky on the next program?

Spring fever seems to have settled on the campus. And more hours lit by in day dreams.

Cal can put Rollins in his autobiography. And the dinky. But Mrs. Cal gets our vote.

With a little practice the swimming team ought to do things. They all look so nice in their bathing suits, too.

Say Chief, let's take the day off and go to Daytona. Nobody wants to read the old paper anyhow.

Now they want Jurgens reviewed. That's already been done so many times that everyone knows the spots. Jurgens is a book that you can take anyway you like. And most people do take it that way.

The next suggestion will probably be "Elmer Gantry." Aren't there any new books or is it that nobody will trust us with a new book.

Mustachios usually start sprouting about this time of year. Who will be the first lucky boy?

It Must Be Spring

I would twit
Like a bobolink
But my twit-
Tet is on the blink.

See the mocking hoids
Bill and coo
But for adenoids
I would too.

Lambkins gam-
Bol where they're at
Me? Oh dam,
My feet are flat.

PROF. WATTLES GIVES LECTURE TO CIVIC CLUBS

Reading Tastes And McDowell Colony Discussed

Willard A. Wattles, professor of literature and journalism at Rollins College, spoke before the Library Department of the Woman's Club at Winter Haven last Thursday afternoon. He discussed "Why We Differ So in What We Like to Read."

Friday, Professor Wattles was invited to speak at Daytona Beach before a joint meeting of the two federated women's clubs and the National League of American Pen Women.

Mr. Wattles discussed very interestingly the McDowell Colony at Petersborough, N. H. of which he is a member.

Dean Winslow S. Anderson of Rollins College is attending the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D. C. this week.

OUR ADVERTISERS HELP US.
LET'S HELP THEM!

DOCTOR SPRAGUE MEMORIAL HELD LAST SUNDAY

Friends Pay Tribute To A Well-Lived Life

Memorial services for Dr. Robert J. Sprague were held last Sunday afternoon, January 12, in the Congregational church. Citizens, students and alumni of Rollins college and representatives civic organizations united with the faculty and administration of the college to pay quiet tribute to Dr. Sprague, former dean and acting president, and who was professor of sociology and economics at the time of his sudden death in Washington, D. C.

The unusual range of contacts and public interests which distinguished Dr. Sprague as educator and citizen were presented in brief remarks by those who knew him well, the service as a whole painting a picture of his varied and beautiful life.

The following activities were represented: The town of Winter Park, the chamber of commerce, Woman's club, and of Rollins College itself, the president, the dean, the board of trustees, the undergraduate student body, the alumni, the department of economics, Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity, and the faculty.

Tribute was paid to the scholarly interests of Dr. Sprague in the honorary fraternities, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi and by those who were associated with him in his explorations in Florida and Western archaeology.

There were also representa-

HELEN MOORE TO GIVE CONCERT TUESDAY EVE

Miss Moore Gives First Concert Since Return From Fon- tainebleau.

Rollins College will present Miss Helen Moore, head of the piano department of the Conservatory of Music, in a public recital at the Winter Park Congregational Church next Tuesday night, January 21, it is announced. Her recital is announced as the next in the annual series of Tuesday Evening Entertainment Programs under the auspices of Rollins.

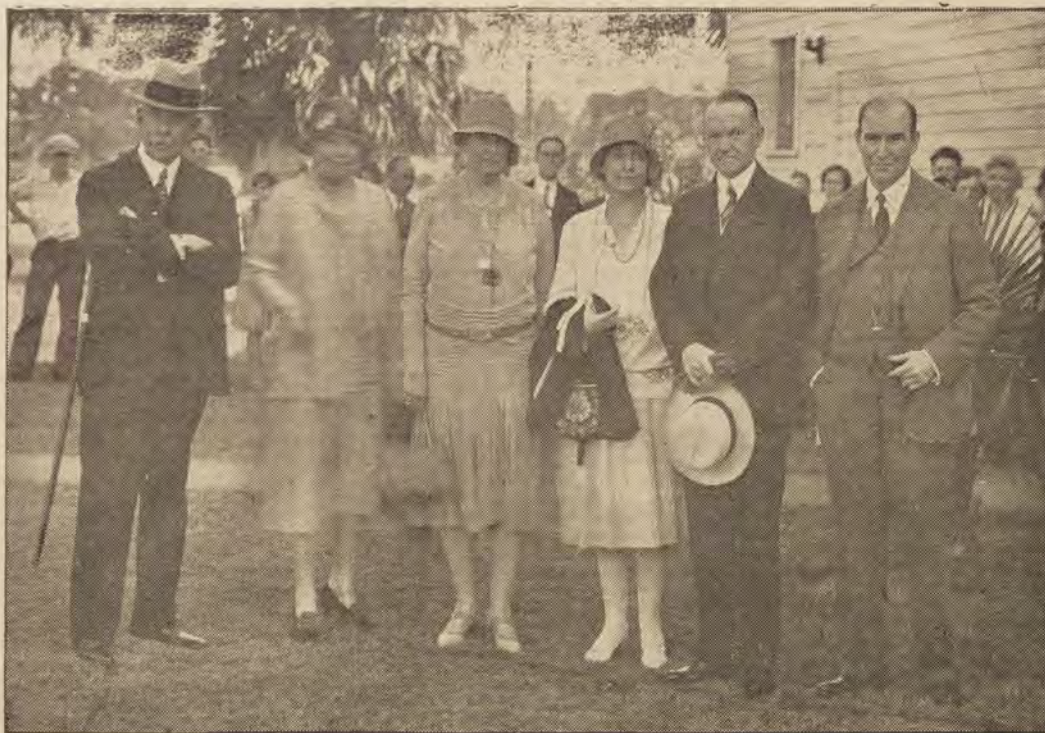
Miss Moore's rare talent has been demonstrated upon numerous occasions here since she first joined the faculty of the Conservatory in 1928. A graduate of the University of Illinois with the bachelor of music degree, Miss Moore spent the next four years as a scholarship pupil in the Juilliard Foundation Graduate School of Music, studying while in New York with Harold Bauer and Wynne Pyle.

Her talent soon came to the attention of the American Committee of the Foundation School of Music in France and in the summer of 1927 she was awarded a scholarship to study under Isidor Philipp at the American Conservatory of Fontainebleau. Upon graduating with a certificate from Fontainebleau she received "very good mention," the highest honor obtainable among certificate graduates.

She then came to Rollins and last summer returned to study at Fontainebleau on a Presser Foundation scholarship awarded personally by Philipp, who wrote to the chairman of the American Committee "of the rare progress of Miss Helen Moore of whom one can only praise the rare musicianship and lively intelligence."

Miss Moore's recital, which is open to the general public, will be given at 8:15.

Rollins Has Distinguished Guests



Standing left to right: Irving Bacheller, Mrs. Bacheller, Mrs. Hamilton Holt, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Calvin Coolidge and Dr. Holt.

CALVIN COOLIDGE VISITS ROLLINS LAST MONDAY

Ex-President and Wife Spend A Day on Rollins Campus

Rollins College was honored Monday by a visit from former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the former living up to his reputation of a man of few words and his wife winning everyone with his gracious personality.

The distinguished couple arrived at the college a little after noon, having motored from Mt. Dora, where they are spending a part of the winter season. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bacheller. At the college the party was met by President and Mrs. Holt, Miss Lida Woods, Dr. Holt's secretary and official hostess for the day, together with a number of the trustees of Rollins and their wives.

The group went immediately to Recreation hall, where an audience of 2000 students of Rollins and citizens of Winter Park and Orlando were waiting. As the walked down the aisle to the stage, former president and his wife the entire throng rose and applauded. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge replying with smiles of acknowledgement.

The short program in honor of the visitors was opened with two songs by the Rollins glee clubs, followed by numbers by the faculty trio, the faculty quintet, and a piano solo by Miss Helen Moore.

Mr. Irving Bacheller, known as the "first citizen of Winter Park," officially welcomed the Coolidges to Winter Park. After indulging in delightful reminiscences of his youth, Mr. Bacheller said: "I give me pleasure to welcome to Winter Park a reminder of the New England of my youth, and to Rollins College where the making of manhood and the training of character are the paramount ends, a modest citizen of Massachusetts and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge."

President Holt, in presenting Mr. Coolidge, spoke of him thus: "A man who has held the highest political office in the world, and a lady who has been first lady of what we like to call the greatest land on earth, need no introduction anywhere on earth. Hence, as presiding officer of this affair, I will introduce not them to this audience, but this audience to them."

Dr. Holt told of the achievements of Rollins and the growth of Winter Park, outlining also the conference plan of study in operation here and explaining his ideals and hopes for Rollins.

At this time Dr. Holt also took the opportunity to publicly thank Mr. Coolidge for his part in bestowing a portion of the estate of the late Conrad Hubert to Rollins. Mr. Coolidge, together with Alfred E. Smith and Julius Rosenwald administered the estate.

Mr. Coolidge remained seated during the entire ceremony, smiled often, but, true to his promise to Dr. Holt last summer, did not address the assembly in spite of President Holt's broad and admitted hints.

Mr. Coolidge was dressed in a dark business suit, and wore a large, broad-brimmed Panama hat. Mrs. Coolidge was gowned in a simple white crepe de chine ensemble, wearing a pink hat and white shoes and hose.

At the close of the exercises the visitors were lustily cheered by the Rollins student body.

Immediately following the program a small group of college students were given the opportunity of meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge at the home of Dr. Holt, that the former might ask any questions they desired about the college and the plan of study in operation here.

The ex-president was guest of

(Continued on Page 2)

DEBATERS BEAT ALBION COLLEGE MONDAY EVE

Will Argue Disarma- ment with Furman U Here Thursday

By H. A. PIERCE

Rollins College debating team, composed of Lloyd Towle, Asa Jennings, and Morris Book, defeated Albion College of Albion, Michigan, Monday night. The debate was held in the College chapel, and there was a very good audience, considering the strenuous week of continuous lectures, and round table discussions that the faculty and student body have been permitted to attend.

The question argued was "Resolved, that the lecture and recitation system in colleges should be abolished." Rollins had the affirmative.

The Albion team was composed of five senior men students, on the first forensic invasion ever made by Albion speakers into the South. Those taking part in the Rollins debate were Marvin Pahl, William Pitkin and Phillips Hembdt.

Next Thursday evening the Rollins will meet Furman University of Greenville, S. C., here. The question is to be, "Resolved that the nations should adopt the plan of complete disarmament except such forces as are needed for policy purpose." Each team will be composed of two speakers, with fifteen minutes each for constructive speeches and three minutes for rebuttal. Rollins will probably have the affirmative side of the question.

Rollins College needs the support of her student body when public debates are held, just as the athletic sports contests are sponsored. Every father and mother should encourage their sons and daughters to join the Oratorical Association of Rollins College. Why? Because we live in an age of the spoken word. Conventions, clubs, churches, schools, after dinner speeches, radio, all are eager for entertaining speakers, who are able to express themselves in public, with persuasiveness, and convincingness, giving a speech that has unity, order, and movement, a speech

(Continued on Page 2)

Opie Read Speaks To Large Audience

Opie Read, famous humorist and story teller, spoke to a capacity audience in the Congregational Church Saturday evening, January 11. Other numbers on the program included piano solos by Miss Helen Moore, songs and skits by college students, and a violin solo by Miss Katherine Goss. The program was put on under the auspices of Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity.

One of the largest audiences that have ever filled the church came to hear Opie Read. The program had been announced in the newspapers, by placards, and over radio station WDBO, and this well planned publicity as well as the personal popularity of the speaker packed the church from gallery to the speaker's platform. While many Rollins students were in attendance, the majority of the audience were winter residents of Orlando and Winter Park.

Dr. Grover, honorary member of Kappa Phi Sigma, announced that a collection would be taken up to be added to the building fund of the fraternity, which has just purchased its new home in Virginia court.

Not only was the audience pleased with the stories of Opie Read, but the presentations of Miss Helen Moore, Miss Kitty Goss, and Miss Flora Furen were greeted with enthusiastic and continued applause. College songs were sung by the fraternity quartet.

Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, has left the College, to fill speaking engagements in Pittsburgh, Boston, Philadelphia, and Providence in connection with the Rollins Endowment Campaign for \$2,500,000. He was due to speak in Pittsburgh before groups assembled by the local committee last Wednesday.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

An important meeting of the senior class is called for Tuesday, at chapel time in the chemistry lecture room in Knowles. Full attendance is urged.

Officers of the class are: Chet Ihrig, president; Charlotte Steinhaus, vice-president; Bob Sprague, treasurer; Bob Pepper, secretary; and Aurora McKay and Cloyd Russell, class representatives on Student Council.

W. P. SYMPHONY OPENS SEASON BRILLIANTLY

Premiere Concert En- thusiastically Re- ceived

The Winter Park Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Clarence C. Nice, gave a most successful and enjoyable program last Thursday evening in Recreation Hall, Rollins College campus. This concert was managed by Miss Mary Leonard who deserves a great deal of credit for launching a symphony orchestra on its fourth season in a city of this size.

The orchestra was augmented by a number of Rollins students who performed exceptionally well.

The first number on the program last evening, Overture—The Bartered Bride, by Sentana was an exceedingly difficult piece and seldom attempted by leading symphonies.

A suite in four parts by Ippolitow-Iwanow, called Caucasian Sketches has unusual coloring and takes a full orchestra to bring out the lyrical tone as well as the highly melodious ones.

A charming waltz by Johann Strauss called "Tales of the Vienna Woods" was delightfully rendered. Of the hundreds of waltzes that Strauss has written this one seems the most typical of Viennese music.

The number that deserves most credit was Richard Wagner's "Wotan's Farewell and Fire Churn" from the opera Die Walkure. This was four pages long and consisted of heavy string work throughout. The musicians showed great skill and fine technique with so magnificent a piece of work.

The last number on the program was by a much loved composer, Franz Liszt, "Second Hungarian Rhapsody." A brilliant, colorful, rhythmic piece and was delightfully interpreted.

Much could be said of the talent of Dr. Nice as a conductor. He is particularly well known in this part of Florida. His interpretation of this difficult program and his technique with the baton was well received.

The Orlando Chamber of Commerce has engaged the Symphony to repeat their performance Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Orlando's Municipal auditorium. The program will also be broadcast over WDBO.

THE ENEMY TO BE NEXT WORKSHOP PRODUCTION

Channing Pollock Ad- vances Stirring Mes- sage in War Play

The Rollins Players of the Little Theatre Workshop will present a stirring drama, "The Enemy," by Channing Pollock on Friday, January 24, in Recreation Hall. Promptly at eight-thirty the curtains will part to disclose the home of Professor Arndt and his daughter Pauli in Vienna, June 1914.

From its opening speeches, the drama reaches out to grip the attention of its audience. Real people seem to move and feel actual life in one of the most vital situations in modern drama.

The cast has been chosen with great care and is expected to do this fine play full justice. The following players will make up the cast: Colfax Sanderson, Mary Hall, Jane Folsom, Rusty Moody, Robert Stevens, Thomas Buita, Hollis Mitchell, Helen Cavanaugh, Clementine Hall and George Holt.

No Rollins student should miss the opportunity of seeing this splendid play which carries a compelling message to modern American youth. All seats are reserved and may be obtained from Miss Thomas or Mary Hall.

Fred Hanna Back To- day After Am. Alumni Assn. in Charleston

Alfred J. Hanna, alumni secretary of Rollins College, and director of District III of the American Alumni Council has just returned from a regional conference of District III that was held at Charleston, S. C. on Friday and Saturday, January 17 and 18.

Colleges and universities in Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama are members in the District. Raymond B. Nixon, of Emory University, was chairman of the program committee, and D. S. McAllister, of The Citadel, served as chairman of local arrangements in Charleston.

Neighbor—"How many controls have you on your radio set?"

Owner—"Three; My mother-in-law, my wife and my daughter."

The Sandspur

Published Weekly by
The Students of Rollins College

Friday, January 17, 1930

Established in 1894 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."

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DEPARTMENT EDITORS

The students in the Department of Journalism will co-operate with the Staff.

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Let's Get Together on This!

Editorial Note:

Because of a disturbing vagueness in the student body's mind as to the faculty's exact basis for rating them as students, we welcome the following statement of the facts from the office of the Dean.

In the fall of 1925 Rollins College adopted the Conference Plan of Study. Since then much has been written concerning this "adventure in common-sense education" but because the plan is an educational ideal rather than a narrow system of instruction no concrete survey or definite statement has long been apparent.

Every day the College receives requests not only from prospective students and other colleges but from individuals far and wide who are interested in this "educational adventure." Last year, for the purpose of information and guidance, the faculty endeavored to outline a few basic principles. Pending the publication at some future date of a short explanatory booklet on the Conference Plan it is felt that it would not be amiss to publish in the SANDSPUR at this time the report of the faculty on the Conference Plan which was adopted in May of 1929. Some recent actions of the faculty have modified the original report and the revised account is published herewith.

Report of the Faculty on the Conference Plan

I. The course shall be so arranged that average performance within the conference period can get a "C" mark without outside work.

II. Marks to be given on quality and quantity of work accomplished during the term and not for mere faithfulness of effort.

III. Every encouragement should be given to the student to do outside work but there should be no compulsion. One purpose of the conference system is to stimulate and help the indifferent and lazy student and to liberate the faithful and ambitious student. Therefore, the conference period should be insisted upon rigidly for all except the most trustworthy students. With the trustworthy students, the professor might well be very liberal in granting absences or special methods by which the student will be obliged to take as much responsibility for himself and his education as he is able, and by which his relations with his teachers will be spontaneous and informal. By means of individual and group conferences, the educational lockstep should be prevented. As far as possible, lectures and recitations should be subordinated to Conference work. Intensive study for examinations ("cramming") should be avoided.

V. (1) The student is required to be present at every class meeting unless excused by the instructor or the Dean. Students absent from class shall make up the work missed.

(2) All absences whether excused beforehand or afterwards shall be reported to the Dean's office each day on uniform slips for record. (N. B. These reports are to be made by the instructors.)

(3) Any student who finishes

his work ahead of the class may either be given extra work for higher grade or additional credit by his professor during the remainder of the term or get permission from the Dean to put that time in extra work in some other course or courses he is taking.

(4) Any student, even though he keeps up his marks to passing, if he is unfaithful, uncooperative or inexcusably tardy or absent, showing lack of interest and sympathy with the purposes of the course, may be asked to leave the course by the instructor after conference with the Dean.

(5) No one can register late except with the consent of the Dean and the instructors of the courses he is to take.

VI. Definition of Grades. (From the Report of Committee on College Grades), as adopted by the faculty, April 4, 1929.

(1) The grading system used at Rollins College corresponds to the system endorsed by the Southern Association and to the system used in many Northern Universities. ((See Blue Book, page 27).)

(2) The Iowa System was discussed by the committee and was not approved. By the Iowa System is meant the system of arbitrarily assigning in each class a certain per cent of each grade. The normal curve does not apply for small groups.

(3) The defining of standards of accomplishment in each course and the correlation of the grade with such standards was approved by the committee. Each course should represent a definite achievement plus ability to utilize the information gained.

(4) The committee defined the grades as follows:

(N. B.) Numerical equivalents of grades are abolished.

"A" The student must do more than the required work and do it in a superior manner.

"B" The student must do the required work in a superior manner or must on his own volition do extra work of a satisfactory grade.

"C" The student must do the required work in a satisfactory manner. It is understood that required work means what can be done during the conference period.

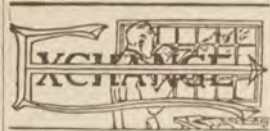
"D" The student does the work but the work is not satisfactory enough to receive quality credit.

"E" The student is conditioned. The student may continue in the course running for more than one term and may raise his grade to "D" upon passing an examination or the performance of other work to the satisfaction of the instructor. A student who has done "low passing" or "D" work which has not been completed by the end of the term, shall be reported with the grade of "E." If the student does not remove this condition by the end of the first term in which he is registered at the College following the one in which the condition was incurred, the grade "E" stands in the record. (N. B. A grade of "E" can never be changed to more than a "D")

"F" Failure

"INC" When a student has done work of at least "C" quality in a course but has failed to complete all of the required work, the instructor may at his option report the student's work as "INC" or may report the student for credit in the course at the lowered grade. It is presumed that students will complete the work of a course within the period for which they have registered, unless prevented by illness or some other similarly legitimate excuse. When the grade "INC" is used it must be accompanied by a supplementary symbol indicating the character or quality of the work already completed. (N. B. Unless an "INC" is made up in the next term in which the student is registered following the one in which the "INC" was received the "INC" automatically becomes an "F.")

A grade (except "E" and "INC") once handed to the Registrar can be changed only on authority given by the faculty.



by ELVA ARNOLD

A general drive against student drinking is going on in the northern colleges. The University of Illinois climaxed its program last week with the dismissal of eleven

students following a raid on the Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity house.

The Akron University has received grants amounting to \$275,000 for the erection and equipping of a new airship research building, and \$100,000 has been appropriated by the city council.

The university has opened for registration aeronautical courses. The aeronautical courses are divided into two major departments, the aviation ground school for pilots and the aircrafts-engines school for mechanics.

The members of these courses plan to set up and rig an airplane, and learn to make minor repairs.

A magnificent half million dollar structure is to be erected on the campus of Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, by funds raised through individual subscriptions to the Alumni Endowment Fund. It will contain offices and lecture halls.

DR. COLE RETURNS FROM EXTENSIVE TRIP ABROAD

Prof. Returns With Many Tales of the Arctic and Rome

Dr. Helen Wieand Cole has returned to Rollins for the winter term after six months traveling abroad. For four months she zigzagged up and down Europe, visiting Spain, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Austria, and Hungary. She, then, spent two months at the American academy in Rome doing research work in Latin and Greek.

When crossing the Arctic circle, the captain of the ship King Neptune of the Polar sea, bestowed upon Dr. Cole another degree which endowed her with the first rights and pleasures of Queen of the Svartisen Glacier. This is the type of ceremony as is performed when one crosses the equator for the first time.

Of all the wonders viewed in her travels those which impressed Dr. Cole most were the beauty of the scenery in Norway and the marvel of Budapest.

Dr. Cole's affiliation with Rollins is her first affiliation with a co-educational institution. She was at Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts, for eight years. Here she was married to Dr. Cole, the president of Wheaton college.

She is Florida president of the American Association of University Women. She is an honorary member of Kappa Epsilon sorority. This term she will offer courses in the history of Greek art, Greek civilization and a course in Latin.

Y. W. 1930 CO-ED BALL GOES OVER BIG

Envious Men Swallow Pride and Come Anyway

The game was over and the party began. At nine or shortly before, the lights flashed on in the Women's Club and the stage was set for the annual Y. W. Co-ed Ball.

The orchestra arrived first, all in tux carrying the usual music producing tools.

Next the guests began to come, first singly and self-consciously, then in bunches, like bananas. Gypsies, a Japanese, a bold caballero, a pair of Slavs, old and new fashioned girls, American and foreign gentlemen (with and without mustaches), sailors and apache, a cadet and a faun, vampires and a wood nymph, a senorita and a gray haired dowager, Sadie Thompson and Paderewski, the inevitable lollypop children and the Misses Fischer, Pierce, Curry and Mitchell all were there.

The ladies being in a minority, each received a flattering rush from the long handsome stag line. Careful introductions, handshakes and resounding back slapping were in vogue.

With the evening flying on the orchestra waxed eloquent and there were flirtations from other mens arms and involved dancing.

The Washington and Lee Swing until the judges called for a special parade of their favorite candidates. Guests against the wall held their breaths at the gallantness of Paderewski, the gracious and lady-like dignity of the dowager, the heart tickling smile of the Spanish gentleman. When the judges made up their minds the prizes went to Liza Windsor and Margaret Cummings, best costumed; Ruby Quick and Peanuts Hall, best couple; and Gloria Peschmalyan, the most ridiculous.

By this time the team had had their showers and the rest of the uninvited men who were enviously standing outside ganged and crashed the gates and the chaperones were too busy dancing to stop them.

Umpa-ta-o-deo-o-do, boom boom! The St. Louis Blues and the dance was over.

VILLARD AND SHEPARD STIR UP LIBERALS

Editor and Dean Discuss Means and Purposes of Public Opinion

Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation and Dean Walter J. Shepard of Ohio State University gave stirring talks on subjects relating to the recent Institute of Statesmanship at an impromptu meeting of the Liberal Club during that week. They were introduced by George Holt, the Club's president.

Dean Shepard led off the program with an analysis of "The General Agencies of Public Opinion," especially regarding modern changes in the press. "The discussion of public questions is comparatively a matter of recent times. Until the eighteenth century you did not find much discussion of public affairs. In the seventeenth century Cromwell's Ironsides' Army, some discussion of this sort came about around the camp fires before and after they had their prayers. Among these men were some known as agitators. They brought forth the questions as to what extent the individual should have participation in government and to what extent class distinction should be wiped out.

"In the eighteenth century the written epistle at last assumed a very important role in the aiding of public opinion. Letters in those days were more or less of an expensive matter and so were only written when their contents were of an important nature. We have now lost the art of sitting down and writing an eight or ten page letter on public affairs. The newspapers have taken their place.

"The first newspapers were merely single sheets and were also very high priced. Their circulation was small, and so when the paper was received, it was read not only by the subscriber but by his friends. The corner grocery was one of the places where papers were read aloud with the result of stimulating a lively discussion.

"Alongside of the newspaper and even earlier than it, the pulpit became a means of giving forth views on affairs of public interest. Even today the question arises whether the pulpit is the proper place to engage in questions of this sort.

"We have, of course, the more recent forms of discussing public affairs as in the case of the radio. It raises problems absolutely novel and unique. In the first place, it

is an industry, yet it has no price mechanism to regulate it. It necessitates, therefore, rather rigid and rather close government control. In the next place, it cannot be bounded by state or even national lines. Thus the means of producing and influencing public opinion have increased beyond all prophesy."

Mr. Villard took up the discussion at this point with the following remarks: "I thought I would speak tonight about some recent developments in the press which bear more or less directly on the questions taken up in the Conference. The first is the question of the 'Disappearance of Newspapers.' There are nine hundred and fifty dailies in America. Their disappearance is due almost entirely to their purchase for the purpose of amalgamating them. This tends to increase the size of the unit and narrow the field of competition. For instance, in Pittsburg there used to be seven or eight papers and there are now only three,—all owned by New Yorkers. Thus these papers are entirely disinterested concerning city affairs. In Chicago there are only two morning newspapers, both enormously disliked. In New York, too, the number of papers has been cut in half.

"The newspaper owner, in bringing about these consolidations, is not actuated by the desire to mould public opinion, but by the economic drift.

"This consolidation likewise signifies that a number of papers are being suppressed, and generally these are the Democratic papers. Naturally when the Democratic papers decrease, the Democratic decreases. There is not a single Democratic paper in the state of Maine, and not more than one in the state of Michigan. This is a dangerous situation as our government is based upon a presupposed two-party system.

"In many towns there are not any morning newspapers at all. This means that the inhabitants get the news presented from only one point of view. This tends to stimulate propaganda. Because of the pressure of advertising from big corporations, there is the danger also that the newspaper men will catch only the view of the big industrial men—the Chamber-Of-Commerce-Men. This more and more tends to detach the press from the people. Also the publication of an enormous amount of advertising makes it difficult for the manager to make up the paper and get in all the news in a position where the readers will readily see it. It is, indeed, a vicious circle. Also, the cost of producing papers now has so increased that the newspaper men are often compelled to lower their standards and put in the so-called 'human nature' stories, scandals, and what-not.

The danger in the American press at present is that the successful daily is more and more drifting away from contact with you and with me. The great newspaper individualities such as Dana, Bennett, and many others, have almost ceased to exist, and with the passing away of the newspaper personalities, there has also been lost the contact between the press and its audience."

The Dinky Line?

The Coolidges Honor Rollins With Visit

(Continued from Page 1)

honor at luncheon at the home of Dr. Holt and Mrs. Coolidge had luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bacheller.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Coolidge who is a Pi Beta Phi, was honored by the Rollins chapter at tea in the Green Gables.

Debaters Beat Albion College Monday Eve

(Continued from Page 1)

that has an introduction, discussion, and a definite conclusion.

How can this be done without practice? It cannot, and the time to practice is when we are in the high school and college. When we begin to realize that what a man says counts one fourth, and the way he says it, three fourths, we will endeavor to cultivate a good speaking voice, well modulated, easy and pleasing to listen to, and a personality that inspires others to act, and become enthused. In other words, a speaker must be a good salesman, for he is sell-

ing ideas that he believes in himself.

Timidity, stage-fright, self-consciousness can all be overcome by persistent practice, and effort, and the time to practice is when we are students, getting ready for life work, for sooner or later you will be called upon to get up and express yourself in public.

The Oratorical Association of Rollins College has been organized for this purpose, and yet only a few avail themselves of the opportunity of getting this practical training.

Everyone can become a convincing speaker with a good smooth speaking voice, with enunciation, so that every word is clean cut, and they can develop a personality that is pleasing, but these developments cannot take place sitting on the side lines, cheering the players. We must actually get into the game, and become active member of some speaking class, or association that gives us all a chance to practice the thing we wish eventually to do, and if eventually, why not now? "Because I haven't the time." "There is so much I want to do." "I'll miss something more important." There is nothing more important in your life than becoming a leader in life's work, and to become a leader you must be able to speak, and speak well, unless you wish to be seen and not heard."

Support, by your presence, all active forensic contests, and take part when there is an opportunity. Try and develop, by practice a style, of address, humorous, dramatic, oratorical, or otherwise as you seem best fitted, these can only be determined by "trying out" and developing your latent powers of speech.

Doctor Sprague Memorial Held Last Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

church of Winter Park, the Congregational church of Windermere, where Dr. Sprague often preached and from the Men's Bible class of that church.

Special music by Mrs. Hazel Lenfest, Miss Gretchen Cox and Herman Siwert was interspersed between the two-minute tributes. Arrangements for the memorial service were in charge of Professor Willard Wattles.

Dr. Sprague was born at Frankfort, Me., January 19, 1868, the son of James Edwin and Cornelia Sprague. Married Helen M. Guernsey of Winchester, Mass., September 15, 1900. Died in Washington, D. C., December 27, 1929. Children: Eleanor, Robert, Miriam.

He was educated at Ohio Wesleyan university, Boston university, Harvard university, and had research work in Europe, with degrees of A.B., M.A., Ph.D.

Dr. Sprague was professor of Economics and Sociology, Knox College, 1901-1906 and University of Maine, 1906-1911; head of Division of Humanities and Professor of Economics and Sociology, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1911-1920; dean of Rollins College, 1920-1926 and professor of Economics and Sociology, Rollins College, 1926-1930.

The order of service was as follows:

Organ Prelude: Guilman's March and Seraph's Chorus, Mrs. Hazel Lenfest.

Robert James Sprague, Loyer of Foundations, Chairman Willard Wattles.

The Presidency of Rollins College, President Hamilton Holt.

The City of Winter Park, Ex-Mayor C. Fred Ward.

The Deanship of Rollins College, Dean Winslow S. Anderson. The Alumni of Rollins College, Margaret McKay and O. L. Sutcliffe.

The Trustees of Rollins College, Halsted W. Caldwell.

The Chamber of Commerce of Winter Park, H. W. Barnum. The Woman's Club of Winter Park, Mrs. A. E. Dick.

Violin Solo: Adagio; DeBriet, Gretchen Cox.

Knox College, Dr. A. C. Longden.

Massachusetts Agricultural College, Dr. H. T. Fernald.

The Society of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Helen W. Cole.

The Congregational Church of Winter Park, Dr. C. A. Vincent.

The Congregational Church of Windermere, E. S. Maddock.

The Men's Class, H. B. Carleton. The Faculty of Rollins College, Prof. H. E. Harris and Emilie Cass.

The Department of Economics

and Sociology, Prof. Royal Frost. The Students of Rollins College, Stella Weston and Boney.

Archaeology and Humanities, Harrison Cobb.

The Tombstone Club, Prof. R. Georgia.

The Mettawampe Club, Stannard Baker.

Kappa Phi Sigma Fraternity, Asa Jennings.

Prayer, Dr. Charles A. Campbell.

Organ Postlude: Arrangement from Wagner, Miss Hazel Lenfest.

An Invitation! Come and Have A Cozy Meal at

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DANN FINALIST IN NATIONAL CLUB CHAMP'S TOURNEY

GATORS BEAT TAR HOOPMEN READILY, 50-24. IN ROUGH TILT FRIDAY IN RECREATION HALL

Emmelhainz, Baker, Clemons Lead Florida Attack

A heavy University of Florida basketball team rode hard on the light Tar five here last night to down the Rollins basketweavers 54 to 24 in the first of two scheduled home-and-home games.

Coach Brady Cowell's machine, working in well-oiled precision, jumped to an immediate lead over the Tars in the first few minutes of play and never relinquished it for the remainder of the game. At no time did the Rollins basketweavers threaten dangerously.

To the onlooker it appeared at times that the Florida quintet prevailed through sheer weight and size as the tilt bordered on real roughing at many times, with nearly half the scoring resulting from free tosses.

Baker and Emmelhainz, shifty Gator forwards, contributed the major portion of Florida's scoring punch, with Baker dropping the spheroid through the basket for a total of 11 points while Emmelhainz was sinking four field goals. Clemens, lanky Saurian center, scored 11 points.

Wallis and Proctor Star
Ken Wallis and Bob Proctor led the Tars in scoring, each getting seven points, with Wallis sinking two beauties from near the center of the court. Capt. Row Pickard, playing pivot for Rollins, managed to get two from the floor.

Throughout the game the stellar work of the Gator guards, "Muddy" Waters and "Monk" Dorset, kept the Tars within their own territory, with most of the Rollins counters coming from midcourt on free throws.

The Rollins defense, while weak, looked capable of development, and Coach Jack McDowell will doubtless be able to bring it to much greater strength before mid-season.

Scoring: Florida—Emmelhainz, 8; McLucas, 4; Baker, 11; Coleson, 4; Clemens, 11; Hirsch, 5; Waters, 2; Perrine, 3; Dorsett, 1; North, 1; Rollins—Wallis, 7; Cochenour, 1; Proctor, 7; R. Pickard, 4; Reid, 2; G. Pickard, 2; Walter, 2.

Referee: C. L. Varner, of Orlando.

The Boy Stood on the Railroad Track

He didn't hear the bell.
The train went on to Halifax,
And I know where you think
The boy went, but he didn't!
It was a double track, and
He was on the other one.

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Ladies' Wear
Down Town

The Tar Brush

By NED CONDON

A GOOD BIG MAN can always beat a good little man, says the old bromide, and yesterday's game surely indicated the truth of this. The Tars tried hard, but at every turn were over-ridden by the sheer weight of the Gator basketweavers. The Florida boys played a heady brand of ball, working the big leather down the floor with the consistency of professionals, making their close shots count with monotonous regularity while keeping the Tar forwards from doing any really effective work.

A REAL GOLFER is Carl Dann, and if there is one thing that the Tar Brush would rather do than any other today it would be to follow the Rollins linksman around the sporty St. Augustine court today in his 36 hole final match with Howard Tryon, the young New York flash. It gives us great pleasure to realize that there is at least one sport in which Tar players rank not only the state, but stand up in national competition. Out of four semi-finalists in the national club champion's tournament, two of them, Carl and Big Bob James, were Rollins men. Carl has played mighty good golf to get as far as he is in the play, and although he is facing a tough and experienced opponent in Tryon, money placed on last year's champ seems like a safe bet to us.

THE BABY TARS tonight will take the floor in the Recreation hall gym against the Montverde high school basketball team, primed to show the college a win on their own floor. From the way they have been working this week a win seems nearly certain.

ROLLINS SPLASHERS acquitted themselves well at Mount Dora Wednesday after a scant week of training. This shorty Fisher is a lad worth watching. Anyone who can make a real race of the 100 yard breast stroke against Barry of St. Petersburg without being in the best of condition is a good man. The Tar relay team showed well against the Spa swimmers too, pressing them into the final yards of the 100 yard event, a contest in which the Spa four has not been bested in their home pool for more than a year.

FORT PIERCE proved a stumbling block in the way of the Tar basketball teams on their trip to the east coast city last Saturday, both dropping close tilts there. The 'Varsity managed to hold even with the Independents, rated among the strongest east coast teams, until the final quarter when the older men ran up a 10 point lead and held it. The Tar Babies fell before the offense of a powerful DeMolay five.

in a football struggle. Unless the Stetson youngsters show unexpected strength, McDowell's recruits will probably have little trouble against the DeLand outfit.

Both games are scheduled for 8 p. m. in recreation hall.

FROSH PLAY ORLANDO
The Florida Freshman basketball squad will meet the strong Orlando Independent team in Gainesville tonight in their first tilt in the Central Florida Basketball league. Coach Holsinger has had some trouble in whipping the Rats into shape, but is hoping for a victory over the squad which fell to the Rollins Frosh last week.

WRIGHT'S BEAUTY SALON

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and the Rendezvous

CHESS CLUBBERS BEGIN ROUND IN TOURNAMENT

Waldo Plympton Leads With High Score After Brilliant Game.

The Chess club opened the first round of tournament play at its meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ida Clarke on New York avenue. A prize of a chess set has been offered to the winner by Mrs. Clarke. A second prize, a subscription to the American Chess bulletin, was offered by Baron Carl Refordt of Germany, a winter visitor to Winter Park and an associate member of the Rollins chess club. Baron Refordt is a member of the Marshall Chess club of New York city, and has acted as interpreter at the International Chess Tournament in New York in 1925.

At the meeting it was decided to hold a tournament in Winter Park for the college championship of Florida. Invitations to participate have been sent to the University of Florida, Stetson, Southern, Miami and the St. Petersburg Junior college. Tentative plans place the tournament about the first of March.

A club house has been contributed to the organization by Mrs. Clarke, in which chess or bridge may be had at all hours. The club house was named the "Vagabondia" in memory of that famous meeting place and haunt of chess players in New York.

Five of the twenty scheduled games were played. Waldo Plympton led at the end of the play with brilliant wins over Krillion and Pepper. A draw between Kendrick and Krillion added interest to the tournament. The standing is as follows:

PLAYER	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Plympton	2	0	0	2
Krillion	1	1	1	1½
Pepper	1	1	0	1
Kendrick	0	0	½	½
Deberry	0	0	0	0

Tournament play will continue every Monday night until each member has played each other two games.

TARS AND RATS WILL FACE TOUGH CAGE OPPONENTS

McDowell Announces Winter Cards For Both

The tentative schedules for the varsity and freshmen basketball teams of Rollins College were announced yesterday by Coach Jack McDowell, University of Florida, which met the Tars in the opening game of the home season here last Friday night, will be played in a return match at Gainesville on February 6.

January 21, Southern College at Winter Park.

January 25, Stetson University at Winter Park.

February 3, Miami at Winter Park (tentative).

February 6, Florida University at Gainesville.

February 7, Stetson University at DeLand.

February 15, Southern College at Lakeland.

In addition to the schedule of games already arranged for the Freshmen squad, McDowell has announced, the Tar Babies will play at least one game a week against teams in the Central Florida League. The league is now composed of the Rollins Freshmen, Orlando Plant Board, Mount Dora, Orlando Independents, and Winter Garden.

The Tar Babies have already beaten Seminole High 58 to 24, and the Orlando Independents, 28 to 22, while one game has been lost to the DeMolays of Fort Pierce, 35 to 24.

Remaining games on the schedule, in addition to the league contests, are as follows:

January 24, Stetson Freshmen at Winter Park.

January 27, Stetson Freshmen at DeLand.

January 29, Orlando at Winter

W. A. A.

The next W. A. A. meeting will be held in Chapel Thursday, January 23 at ten o'clock. This is a very important meeting for amendments to the constitution are to be voted on. All the girls who wish to join the association on Thursday get your twenty-five points together.

The first meeting of the Hockey class was held Tuesday. Miss Weber gave a Blackboard talk on the fundamentals of the game. Each class was well represented, but not enough so there can be class teams. If you have any class spirit and want class points toward winning the Walter cup come out for hockey. All those that are playing hockey and are not members of W. A. A. cannot claim W. A. A. credit. If you enjoy competitive team sports why not join the association? Classes are more interesting and rivalry keener.

FROSH ROMP ON MONTVERDE BOYS IN UNEVEN GAME

Colorful Co-eds See Rats Pile Up 54-11 Victory

Cheered on by the lusty voices of the co-women lining the edges of the court, the Baby Tar basketweavers took the Montverde high school into camp by the top-heavy count of 54-11 last night.

While the mannish figures of transformed co-eds shrilled encouragement in voices strangely incongruous to their costumes, Charlie Dermid started the Freshman attack by dropping a neat crisp shot through the basket. From that time on the game was a repetition of the 'Varsity-Florida game, this time however, with a Rollins team on the long end. For the second night in succession the crowd packing the gym saw a heavier, better trained squad ride rough-shod over a light and willing five to an easy win.

Although the game was rather uninteresting from the spectator's viewpoint it nevertheless showed power and teamwork in the Rat team which will undoubtedly carry it a long way in Freshman competition this winter.

Charlie Dermid and Don Worley staged a nip and tuck battle for the game's scoring honors with Worley leading the big forward by one field goal as the final whistle blew. Time and time again Don Worley, freshman running guard took the ball to mid court where the Tar forwards would sift through to drop the leather through the cage before the Mountverde defense could get set. The work of Dunlop at guard was one of the best features of the game. Very few times could the weak offense of the high school lads penetrate into scoring distance through the Morris-Worley combination beneath the cage. During the second half Crawford and Wally Child were given the chance to display their wares in the guard positions.

Coach McDowell used his entire squad, running in the reserves in the last few minutes of play to give them a chance before this week's hard home and home games with the Stetson Freshmen.

January 31, Orlando at Orlando.
February 8, Montverde at Montverde.
February 19, Florida University Freshmen at Winter Park.
February 28, Florida University Freshmen at Gainesville.

COPS EASY WIN FROM MANUCY OVER ROLLING ST. AUGUSTINE COURSE IN SEMI-FINAL MATCH

TAR TANK TEAM SHOWS WELL AT MT. DORA MATCH

Get Three Places at Meet In Honor of Coolidge

Swimming in an exhibition meet at Mount Dora Wednesday in the dedication of the new Lakeside Inn before ex-President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, a team representing Rollins composed of Clyde Russell, Shorty Fisher, Danny Fisher, and Henry Brockmyer won three places in four races entered.

The Spa Swimming association of St. Petersburg, Fla. was the only other team to participate. Their stars, recruited mainly from the championship tank team of St. Petersburg high school, won most of the events. In the breast stroke Shorty Fisher swam a good race against Bob Bary, St. Pete flash, dropping behind in the final spurt when the superior training of the West Coast lad began to tell. Shorty managed to maintain a strong second over the bid of another Spa swimmer. Danny Fisher got third in the 100 yard free style, while Capt. Clyde Russell took second in the 100 yard back stroke. A special match race over the 100 yard route arranged between George Saltsma of St. Petersburg and Harold Jones of Orlando and the University of Florida who have met each other many times before in high school meets was won by the tow-headed St. Pete splash-er.

Feb. 3d Set as Start For Eight Week Workout

Turning aside from the winter sports, spring football practice for the University of Florida Fighting Gators will start February 3d. This period as announced recently by Head Coach Charles Bachman, will last for eight weeks.

Nineteen varsity cleats will return to form a basis upon which to form next year's Gators. More than sixty new candidates are expected to turn out at the first call in addition to some score of players with a year or more of varsity experience.

Nevertheless prospects for a strong team are not at present very bright as ten seniors doffed their moleskins for the final time after the game with Oregon in Miami last fall. They are Capt. Rainey Cawthon, Alternate-Captain Dale Van Sickle, Clyde Crabtree, Royce Goodbread, Weber Haines, Mike Houser, Lloyd Baldwin, Louis Meeth, Leonard McLaus, and Ira Foster.

Coach Joe Holsinger has announced that intramural football will be stressed this spring in hopes that players who have a fair ability may this way be developed into varsity material. For the past few years the intramural side of sports has been gaining favor at Gainesville, but this is its first application by Gator mentors to football.

Thursday night will see the Tar Babies on the court in Recreation hall against the Baby Hatters and Saturday will find them in the new gym at DeLand.

FAMOUS LAST LINE
"What? Ten-thirty already?"

FOR THAT LATE BREAKFAST

Come To

The Varsity Waffle Shop
"An Institution For The College"

Bob James Eliminated By Tryon in Short Order

Finding little trouble in downing Arthur Manucy of St. Augustine, 5 and 4, Carl Dann, Rollins freshman and defending champ, moved into the final round of the third annual national club champion's golf tournament yesterday. Big Bob James, the other Rollins linksman to reach the semi-finals, dropped his match to Howard Tryon of Elmira, N. Y. and Detroit, Mich., by the top-heavy count of 7 and 6.

In working their way to the finals both Dann and Tryon have displayed golf of an exceptional calibre, and their 36 hole struggle today in the finals should be a very fine match.

TAKES LEAD

Manucy managed to take the first two holes of the morning round from the Rollins golfer, but Dann made this up by the sixth hole and from that point was never headed again. At the end of the morning struggle he was three up on the St. Augustine lad, gradually increasing the distance between them as the afternoon wore on. Dann displayed a convincing mastery in all departments of play, his work around the greens being the deciding factor between his play and the less polished work of his opponent. The cards of their match follow:

Morning:
Dann out — 554-434-535-38
Manucy out — 444-544-645-40
Dann in — 344-554-354-37-75
Manucy in — 344-465-345-38-78
Afternoon:
Dann out — 435-744-534-39
Manucy out — 554-634-645-42
Dann in — 354-44
Manucy in — 344-54

JAMES LOSES
Bib Bob James managed to hang close on the heels of the midget Tryon during the morning round, but later in the day as the weather became more and more unsettled his irons began to get out of control. Then Tryon began to become really effective, with his second shots nursing the flag with uncanny accuracy, and playing a game much steadier than that of James, breezed home to victory. The cards of the match follow:

Morning:
Tryon out — 453-544-534-37
James out — 646-536-525-42
Tryon in — 344-446-354-37-74
James in — 455-345-345-38-80
Afternoon:
Tryon out — 543-535-535-38
James out — 555-645-536-44
Tryon in — 344
James in — 434

Today's finals will bring together two very fine young golfers who, as well as having an infinite variety of shots, possess the cool temperament so essential to good match play. The defending champion will have a real struggle to down Tryon, who although only slightly older has had considerable more tournament experience.

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